

## CONVICTS SET FREE

Five Men Given Their  
Liberty or a Xmas  
Present.

"By virtue of the power in me vested, I do grant to you, Arthur Meyners, to you H. McCallum, to you Nishiyama, to you Samuel Lee Thomas, and to you Wong Cheung Hung, a full and free pardon."

Standing with bared heads in the shade of the spreading kamani tree in the yard at Oahu Prison, High Sheriff Henry read out those words, with the signature of George R. Carter, Governor of Hawaii. It was the list of the pardons that is granted by the government on Christmas day if any prisoners in the jail are found worthy of clemency during the year. The men, before the reading of the pardons and with not the remotest notion of what was coming, had been lined in the front of the stairway leading down into the jail yard. Behind them, where the sun fell in a golden shower through the leaves of the kamani tree, their fellow prisoners in the striped suits that all men wear behind the bars, stood and sat, expectant of something but of what they did not know.

Sheriff Henry, with Deputy Rawlins and Warden Kamana, presently came out and stood upon the bottom step, where the shade of the big tree fell most heavily. There was a slight pause while a guard was sent to find the prisoner Charles Heffernan, serving two sentences for forgery, aggregating six years. He came, at length, and was addressed first.

"Heffernan," said the Sheriff, "I hold here a commutation of your two sentences of six years to five years from February 28, 1901." Heffernan bowed his thanks, and retired. Then the sheriff turned to the other five, two white men, a negro, a Chinese and a Japanese and read the words that gave them liberty.

"And now," said the Sheriff, in conclusion, "you are free men. You have only to get your clothes and go. The bars are down, for you."

The expression that came into the faces of those men was of itself a thing that was almost worth living to see. They had come forward when their names were called, and slouched into their places with that indefinable air of lack of manliness which comes even to innocent men in prison. Under the stimulus of pardon a glad light, right from the soul leaped into the face of each, and their forms straightened, and their shoulders seemed to square themselves as though they were braced to meet once more the burden of manhood which is a man's proudest possession as it is his hardest responsibility. They would live up to the manhood, that the law, having taken away, had now given back. The resolution was as plainly written in the instant change of bearing of the Asiatic as in that of the American. The men pardoned were:

Arthur Meyners, sentenced on July 14, 1900, to serve six years for manslaughter in the second degree.

H. McCallum, sentenced on May 4, 1904, to pay a fine of \$250 for selling liquor without a license, with the alternative of one year in prison if he should take the pauper's oath.

Nishiyama, sentenced on May 19, 1902, to serve three years for robbery in the first degree.

Samuel Lee Thomas, sentenced on February 19, 1903, to serve three years for burglary in the first degree.

Wong Cheung Hung, sentenced on January 12, 1899, to serve ten years for manslaughter in the second degree.

Charles Heffernan, sentenced on February 28, 1901, on two counts for forgery to serve five years on one and one year on the other commuted so that the term of both sentences will be but five years.

## REV. MR. WESTERVELT'S INJURIES BETTER

Rev. W. D. Westervelt, whose right hand was badly burned on Friday night by the explosion of acetylene gas, used for his stereopticon views, is still suffering much pain. The tank exploded in the Manoa Church, where Mr. Westervelt was giving a Christmas entertainment for the children of the valley. The flames enveloped only the outer side of the inner tank. Had the inner tank exploded the results might have been more serious. As it was there was quite a panic among the natives, who escaped from the building through windows as well as doors. Afterward the other parts of the entertainment went on. The skin was stripped in places from Mr. Westervelt's right hand while he was hurrying the blazing tank out of the church.

SPRAINED ANKLE, STIFF NECK, LAME SHOULDER.

These are three common ailments for which Chamberlain's Pain Balm is especially valuable. If promptly applied it will save you time, money and suffering when troubled with any one of these ailments. For sale by all Dealers and Druggists. Benson Smith & Co., Ltd., Agents for Hawaii.

## SENTENCED TO A FEED

High Sheriff and Deputy  
Give Luau to  
Police.

"You have all pleaded guilty of being hungry. I now sentence you to sit down and eat just as much as you possibly can."

And there was not a man in the whole ninety lined up before Police Judge Whitney who asked for a commutation of that sentence. For it was at the luau given by High Sheriff Henry and Deputy Sheriff Rawlins to the police force and the clerical force of the police court, and it was not a sight before them that would prompt men to abstention from the pleasures of appetite.

The vanda, most of them, had been cooking all of Saturday night in the spacious inn at Police Captain Parker's place, with Apana as chief cook and Captain Parker himself superintending chef. There were four pigs cooked in banana and ti leaves and so well done that they literally fell apart into succulent morsels of juicy richness when the wrappings were taken from them. There were mullet done up in leaves and still so smoking hot, that Apana and his corps of assistants had to dip their hands in water when serving the fish. There were packets of lau lau, which fairly dripped with spicy juices through their wrappings of green leaves. There were great bowls of poi, with the dried opulu fish alongside that goes with that fattener. There were baked taro roots and bowls of chicken. And, to crown all, were golden oranges and bottles of soda and ginger ale as cold as ice could make them.

Would a man in that crowd have asked for a remission of the sentence to eat. Not if he had been an anchorite! The men of the police force marched into the courtroom, where the banquet was spread, two and two, marshaled by Captain Parker himself. They stood at attention under the decorations of American and Hawaiian flags and green leaves and flowers, while Policeman Kawalea made a prayer. Then they saluted the Sheriff and his deputy, who, with Judge Whitney and a few invited guests, had taken the head of the table, and fell to with a will. It was one of the best feeds ever given in Honolulu and the affair altogether one of the most enjoyable. There were two long tables down the length of the room covered with white cloths, upon which a layer of leaves was placed, and the tables were filled—as the men were before they got up from their seats.

The luau was served at 2 p. m. and continued during the better part of the afternoon. Toward the close, when the first edge of appetite had been taken off, there were songs and speeches, and at the last a vote of thanks for the heads of the department, who had thus demonstrated to the men under them that the Christmas spirit animated the Police Department, as well as the balance of the community.

## "JACK" SENT HIS ALOHA TO "BILLY"

Secretary "Jack" Atkinson did not forget his friends in Honolulu on Christmas day, for many received cablegrams of a congratulatory nature. Billy Woods, the athletic turnkey at the police station, who formerly trained "Jack" in the manly art, received the following cablegram on Christmas day:

"Billy Woods, Honolulu: Aloha, "JACK."

The cablegram was sent from New York at 3:45 a. m. and Billy is wondering just where Jack was at that time.

## PRESIDENT MAY COME HERE SOME TIME

President Roosevelt, in an interview recently had with William E. Curtis, announced his intention of making a tour of Europe, and possibly of the world, after his new term of office has expired.

In that event the President would visit Hawaii, a hope he has often expressed to his visitors from here. The President, long before he began his career at Washington, travelled considerably in Europe and is again anxious to revisit the scenes of his earlier travels.

## TRIED TO BOARD A MOVING CAR

While attempting to board a moving electric car on Hotel street, between Nuuanu and Bethel streets, Caesar Viera, a Portuguese, had a rib broken and was otherwise injured about the chin. High Sheriff Henry and Deputy Sheriff Rawlins were on the car at the time. They had the man sent to his home, where he was given medical treatment. No blame attaches to the car people.

## LABOR NEEDED.

(Continued from Page 1.)

plantation, where houses had been erected for them, each with a garden patch surrounding it, and where a large patch of 'common land' had been set apart for their use as pasture for such stock as they desired to keep. Here they were given lots to cultivate in cane, and every help was rendered in the way of plowing and preparing their fields, but notwithstanding this and all the Ewa Plantation Company expended on this effort to raise cane by white farmers, these people were not able to perform the necessary labor, and they drifted away by degrees, so that in about a year none of the fifteen families was left. Other experiments of a similar nature have been made with like results.

"In connection with the question of 'homesteading' and of encouraging small farming, it is proper here to point out that all the lands cultivated by plantation companies, who find it necessary to irrigate because of the uncertainty of the rainfall, were either arid wastes or poor pasture lands before they were acquired by these companies, who sank artesian wells, established expensive pumping plants, or constructed extensive water ditches and pipe lines, and at great cost poured water over the lands and made agriculture thereon a possibility. If development by homesteads only had been possible the lands which are now cane fields would be in their primitive condition, because their irrigation was only rendered possible by the investment of a large amount of capital.

"With the largely increased world production of sugar, it is only with difficulty that cane can be grown here with a profit. The remoteness of these islands from the world's market and the cost of production are factors to be contended with.

### DESIRABLE LABORING PEOPLE.

"It would be of great advantage to the agricultural interests of these islands if the United States immigration laws could be so amended as to permit the assisting of a desirable class of Portuguese laborers from the Azores or neighboring islands, or if there could be a modification of the Chinese exclusion act permitting the immigration to these islands of a limited number of Chinese agricultural laborers, such laborers to be restricted to agricultural labor and domestic service, and strictly prohibited from engaging in mechanical and mercantile pursuits; such immigration to be so regulated that the identity of each laborer may be ascertained and a record kept thereof, and that he may be required at the end of from three to five years from the date of his arrival in these islands to depart therefrom, and that such laborer be not permitted to go from these islands to the mainland. The Organic Act takes care of this now. No Chinese can go to the mainland from Hawaii.

"Under the existing laws of immigration it is impossible for Hawaii to get immigrant classes from Europe or other occidental countries. Hawaii is 5,000 miles from the point where the great numbers of immigrants land in the United States. Hawaiian interests have tried the experiment of bringing immigrants from the Atlantic ports of the United States to Hawaii, and have failed. We are, therefore, forced to take immigrants from the Orient or go without, and to go without means the ruin of Hawaiian industries, a condition that the Congress of the United States cannot afford to permit, much less to exist, as it certainly would be making a failure of the industrial situation in Hawaii by the continued application of such a drastic measure. No class of American citizens would be injured by the special legislation above referred to, permitting a restricted immigration of field laborers from China; on the contrary, the interests of all Hawaiian citizens and producers, as well as of the planters themselves, would be furthered by such legislation. The population thus created would increase the Hawaiian market for American products and be for the direct interests of workmen on the Pacific coast and in all industries supplying goods to the Territory, while it would not be a competing element upon the mainland.

"By the acquisition of distant territory in the Pacific Ocean the domain of the United States is extended in such a degree that in making laws existing conditions should be recognized. In matters of immigration, the restrictions which are required for the protection of the mainland may be very injurious for distant possessions, and a distinction should be made by special legislation, so that classes not desired on the mainland can be excluded, and the distant possessions provided for as their needs may require."

## COSMOPOLITAN HONOLULU KEEPS MERRY CHRISTMAS

Two Days Well Observed By All Nationalities.  
Spirits In Prison Rejoice---Newsboys Made  
Happy---Heavy Car Duty.

Altogether the double-day Christmas this year was a merry one for all Honolulu. Besides the more or less public celebrations, known to Advertiser readers, evidences abounded to the hearing and the observation of everybody that the festival was joyously observed in the homes of the people generally—not, by a mighty lot, excluding those of nationalities to whom Christmas is an acquired institution. Hawaii proves at this season, more than at any other, a world's alambic of cosmopolitanism. Racial and religious prejudices, the heritages of centuries, are drawn into the retort of Christmas good cheer and the distilled product is a changed strain of human being distinctly nearer the ideal humanity of which altruistic philosophers dream.

Many a little Asiatic hand rattled and piped and drummed for Merry Christmas these two days, and many a little Oriental stomach ached sleep away one night at least for Christmas good cheer. Yes, and many a stalwart Buddhist missed a day's wage yesterday rather than labor on the Christian's great holiday.

All of the Occidentals kept Christmas to the limit, which is enough said, generally, as to them.

Following the fiesta scenes of Saturday evening, lasting until midnight, a dense quiet came over the business section of Honolulu, which remained throughout Sunday.

There were large congregations at the Christmas services in the churches, which were exceedingly rich in musical features.

Large crowds attended the band concert at Makee Island on Sunday afternoon, and the shore resorts were thronged.

All of the pupils of Kamehameha schools were given liberty for all day yesterday. They dispersed to visit places of interest, the homes of friends and the football game.

A Christmas concert was given by the Territorial band at Thomas Square the middle of the afternoon yesterday.

Other events of the holiday are recorded elsewhere in appropriate departments of this paper.

### LAST NIGHT'S EVENTS.

At its hall on the corner of King and Nuuanu streets last night the Salvation army gave its Christmas tree for the tots who had been neglected by other people, the newsboys and some other tots. The hall was crowded to the doors and there was the usual literary program by the little ones, helped out by musical selections from the army's string band and the members generally. The occasion was as successful as Salvation army affairs always

are. That is, nobody was forgotten, and all the little ones enjoyed themselves to the utmost.

The Chinese Sunday school had its Christmas tree at St. Andrew's mission chapel on Emma street last night. There was a large crowd, the program was entertaining and the affair passed off very pleasantly. This was, in effect, the closing of the Christmas holiday.

### THE CAR SERVICE.

An enormous duty was satisfactorily performed by the electric cars and their

## WAILUKU NEWS NOTES

Improvement Associa-  
tion Active---Personal  
and Social, etc.

MAUI, Dec. 24.—Christmas on Maui will be passed most quietly. Christmas trees and Christmas dinners alone will mark the greatest day of all the year, excepting for a polo match on the Paia grounds during the afternoon of the 26th. At that time the "Yellows" will play the "Reds" the first game for the beautiful silver cup presented by the ladies of Makawao. There are to be three games, one on Christmas, another on New Year's and the third on Fourth of July. The winning side of two out of three contests will take the trophy.

The teams for the Christmas match will be selected from the following players:

Reds—L. von Tempsky, W. O. Alken, G. W. Wilbur, D. C. Lindsay, D. T. Fleming and Ed Peck.

Yellows—F. F. Baldwin, H. A. Baldwin, G. S. Alken, Fred Baldwin, C. C. Krumbhaar, Harry Copp and J. B. Thompson.

The Aloha, bringing coal for the Pioneer Mill Company, arrived in Kaunapali last Sunday, the 18th, forty-one days from Tacoma. She had the roughest kind of a voyage, gales and heavy seas all the way to the Islands. The captain thinks that she has been seriously injured by the tossing about she received and will ask for the appointment of a board of survey, to ascertain the extent of her injuries.

### NOTES.

Forty thousand sacks of sugar was the record of Puunene mill up to Monday, the 19th. All the storehouses at Kahului are full of sugar awaiting an opportunity to be shipped to the coast.

The digging of the new Hamakua ditch is progressing rapidly. The laborers are now tunneling under the Government road near the Grove ranch gate in Makawao. The ditch, when completed, will bring the water quite high up on the mountain slope.

Sub-land Agent W. O. Alken states that twenty-three lots of Government land at Hanalei, Kauai, were assigned to homesteaders under the 99-year lease plan, and that there were thirty-three unsuccessful applicants for homesteads.

Tuesday night, the 20th, the twenty-two pupils of the Pala Chinese Mission church were made happy with a brilliant Christmas tree, laden with numerous toys, bags of candy, nuts, oranges, etc. Mrs. Fanny M. Simpson and her Sunday school class of Pala Foreign Church had much to do with making the occasion an enjoyable one.

Four of the engines belonging to the Kahului Railroad Company bear the pretty Hawaiian names of Haleakala, Maunaloa, Maluhia and Kulamann.

On January 4, 1905, at 2 o'clock p. m., the Makawao Road Board will hold a public meeting at the Makawao Court-house especially for the purpose of consulting with the representatives of the three Republican precinct clubs of Hamakua, Kula and Huelo. If the recommendations of the Road Board and the wishes of the citizens at large can be made to coincide in regard to public improvements then the work of the Legislature will be expedited and a sixty-day session made probable. This plan should be followed all over the Territory.

Tuesday evening, the 20th, the new Maui lodge of Freemasons held a meeting in their lodgeroom at Wailuku for the purpose of initiating two candidates into the mysteries of the first degree.

Inspector of Schools Charles E. King departed for Honolulu the first of the week.

Roy Woodward of the Pearl City Soda Works has been visiting old friends in Wailuku and Makawao during the week.

Kula people, once famous for the raising of turkeys, seem to have given up the industry to a great degree recently. A few gobblers were obtained for the coming Christmas at \$3.50 and \$4 each after considerable effort on the part of the buyers.

No services were held at the Pala Foreign Church last Sunday, owing to the illness of Rev. Dr. E. G. Beckwith. Friday morning, the 23d, the steamer Nevada arrived in Kahului from Honolulu and found on arrival an abundance of sugar for cargo.

Weather—Quite rainy in localities; 2.80 inches fell Tuesday afternoon with in several hours at Makawao; a light Kona wind blowing for two or three days past.

shopping crowds and merry-makers home to every part of the system. Motormen and conductors were careful and alert, while the people crowded to the aisles and footboards were, as a rule, both well behaved and good-natured. Consequently, so far as heard, there is no mishap to record from the running of the cars. The lines were kept open for an hour later than usual, no doubt making hundreds of people grateful.

The suburban car lines were crowded on both Sunday and Monday. On the Kaimuki line Sunday one of the long cars was running full from morning till evening. The small car kept on yesterday was often much overcrowded.

### AT OAHU PRISON.

Right merrily was Christmas celebrated at Oahu prison the past two days. On Sunday the observance was strictly religious in character, but joyous and enthusiastic withal. Yesterday a bounteous feast was served to the prisoners in the morning. The rest crews on Saturday night in getting the of the day, during which the rules were

### OF THE MULTITUDES

who have used it, or are now using it, we have never heard of any one who has been disappointed in it. No claims are made for it except those which are amply justified by experience. In commending it to the afflicted we simply point to its record. It has done great things, and it is certain to continue the excellent work. There is—we may honestly affirm—no medicine which can be used with greater and more reasonable faith and confidence. It nourishes and keeps up the strength during those periods when the appetite fails and food cannot be digested. To guard against imitations this "trade mark" is put on every bottle of



"Wampole's Preparation," and without it none is genuine. It is palatable as honey and contains the nutritive and curative properties of Pure Cod Liver Oil, extracted by us from fresh cod livers, combined with the Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites and the Extracts of Malt and Wild Cherry. Taken before meals it creates an appetite, aids digestion, renews vital power, drives out disease germs, makes the blood rich, red and full of constructive elements, and gives back to the pleasures and labors of the world many who had abandoned hope. Doctor S. H. McCoy, of Canada, says: "I testify with pleasure to its unlimited usefulness as a tissue builder." Its curative powers can always be relied upon. It makes a new era in medicine, and is beneficial from the first dose. "You can trust it as the Ivy does the Oak." One bottle convinces. Avoid all unreliable imitations. Sold by chemists throughout the world.

relaxed, was kept as a holiday.

Following a custom established many years ago the Y. M. C. A. conducted a special service at 3 p. m. Sunday, to which representatives from all the evangelical churches had been invited. This meeting had been looked forward to by the prisoners with the keenest anticipation. Desiring to show their appreciation of the splendid spirit of friendship and brotherhood which had impelled a number of ladies and gentlemen to remember them on Christmas day, the men on the "reef" had requested permission from Warden Kamana to decorate the jail, which was cheerfully granted. As a result the usually gloomy jail presented a lively appearance. The hall leading from the office into the yard was a veritable bower of flowers and ferns. Yards of evergreen trimming were wreathed and festooned on doors and walls, while the Kamani tree in the yard had been surrounded by a wall made of a number of beautiful palms and ferns. Over the organ and directly in front of the visitors hung a transparency bearing the motto in flowery letters "Merry Christmas," while draped as a background were the American and Hawaiian flags entwining their folds in a peaceful and loving embrace. It was a beautiful and inspiring scene. The mass of eager faces amid the setting of colors and greenery, the hearty singing, the intense enthusiasm and the cordiality that prevailed over all this, surely is not a picture which one would associate with a prison.

John M. Martin, chairman of the prison committee of the Y. M. C. A., had the chair and introduced the participants in the program. Rev. W. M. Kincaid was the speaker of the day, and his message was one of "Hope," which he ably developed from Matthew 18:14, "Even so it is not the will of your Father, which is in heaven, that one of these little ones should perish." The Rev. H. H. Parker, who was to have spoken in Hawaiian, was unable to be present, owing to his ministerial duties, but had a most acceptable substitute in the person of J. C. Austin. Mr. Colcord of the local Seventh Day Adventist Church, delivered the wishes and compliments of the season of the members of his congregation, and Mr. Martin spoke in behalf of both the Y. M. C. A. and the Methodist church. Miss Charlotte White and Miss Nellie Wadlington delighted their prison audience with two beautiful Christmas selections and Miss K. D. Ray Bell held all present captivated by her dramatic recitation, "Annie and Willie's Prayer." The Oahu Prison Glee Club contributed three selections to the program, one of the best numbers of which was the reading of the story of the incarnation in English, Hawaiian, Japanese, Chinese and Spanish. Miss Florence Yarrow led the congregation in prayer and concluded the services with the benediction. Among those present were Dr. McDonald, Rev. E. W. Thwing, E. A. Lutz, James Hakuole, Mrs. Colcord, Mrs. Marshall and Mrs. Jensen of the Salvation Army.

Besides the special Y. M. C. A. service other services were held in the prison on Christmas day by Major Millsaps, Ensign Haynes and Lieutenant McClelland of the Salvation Army; by the Rev. Mr. Motokawa for the Japanese, the Rev. Mr. Manase for the Hawaiians, and by representatives of the Chinese Y. M. C. A. for the prisoners of that nationality. There was also a meeting for the Roman Catholics.

Yesterday morning a Christmas dinner was served to the prisoners. The menu consisted of pig roasted in ti leaves, a la Hawaïenne, stewed beef, taro, sweet potatoes, oranges, lettuce, bananas, doughnuts and tea.